

Intergenerational Welfare Reform Commission - Minutes

Thursday, July 16, 2015

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

James Madison Elementary Library – 781 25th Street, Ogden

- Commission:** Jon Pierpont, Sydney Dickson (for Superintendent Brad Smith), Dawn Marie Rubio, Ann Williamson, Dr. Robert Rolfs (for David Patton), David Burton
- Committee:** Judge Paul Lyman, Lincoln Nehring, Joe Piccolo, Bill Crim, Dr. Doug Goldsmith, Dr. Renee Olesen, Rabbi Ilana Schwartzman, William Duncan
- Excused:** Superintendent Brad Smith, Dr. David Patton
- Staff Support:** Casey Cameron, Tracy Gruber, Jessica Staker
- Attendees:** Dawn Davies, Representative Becky Edwards, Charri Brummer, Lana Stohl, Stephen Jardine, Karla Aguirre, Greg Paras, Tim Jackson, Mary Beth Vogel-Ferguson, Nate McDonald, Heather Barnum, Rebecca Van Moren, Patrick Reese, Representative Bruce Cutler

AGENDA	DISCUSSION	RECOMMENDATIONS/ACTION
Welcome	Welcome (Jon Pierpont, Commission Chair, Bishop Burton, Committee Chair) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approval of April 15, 2015 Commission meeting minutes• Approval of March 31, 2015 Advisory Committee meeting minutes	Motioned: Dawn Marie Seconded: Bishop Motion carried.
Commission and Committee Business	Commission and Committee Business (Jon Pierpont, Bishop Burton) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advisory Committee Member Approval – PTA<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ The Commission voted and approved Dawn Davies, PTA President, as a member of the Committee.• Update on the 2015 Annual Report<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Tracy Gruber gave an update on this year's IGP report.	Motioned: Bishop Burton Seconded: Dawn Marie Motion carried.

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Ogden Community Involvement	<p>Ogden Community Involvement (Jon Pierpont, Bishop Burton)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City of Ogden – Mark Johnson <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Mark Johnson gave an overview of the challenges and successes within Ogden City. • United Way of Northern Utah – Tim Jackson <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tim Jackson gave an overview of how the United Way of Northern Utah is helping IGP families in Ogden. • Next Generation Kids Demonstration Project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ NGK staff provided an update on progress in Ogden and moving to Kearns and Glendale in Salt Lake County. ○ Families who are currently being assisted by the Next Generation Kids Program explained how the program has helped them so far and their goals moving forward. • DCFS HomeWorks Program – Kevin Jackson <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kevin Jackson gave an overview of how the DCFS HomeWorks program is helping strengthen children and families and safely reducing the need for foster care in Utah. 	
Public Comment	<p>Public Comment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rebecca Van Moren from Catholic Community Services introduced herself and mentioned Catholic Community Services role in this work in Ogden. • Representative Becky Edwards discussed her interest in this issue as chairwoman of the Economic Development and Workforce Services Committee. • Representative Bruce Cutler provided information on Interim committee hearings around juvenile justice and education and discussed an integrated data system. 	
Adjournment	Adjournment	

OGDEN UNITED

PROMISE NEIGHBORHOOD



Our vision is to ensure that all children and youth growing up in the neighborhood have access to great schools and strong systems of family and community support that will prepare them to attain an excellent education and successfully transition to college and a career.

Our goal is to significantly improve the educational and developmental outcomes of children and youth and to transform the community by doing the following:

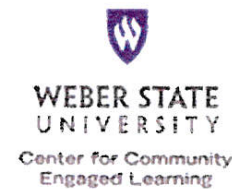
- Increasing the capacity of community-based organizations focused on children and youth;
- Building a continuum of cradle-to-career educational programs and family and community supports, with great schools at the center;
- Integrating programs and increasing communication to most effectively address community needs;
- Developing the local infrastructure to sustain and scale up proven solutions; and
- Evaluating the overall impact of programs and strategies in the neighborhood to inform ongoing efforts.

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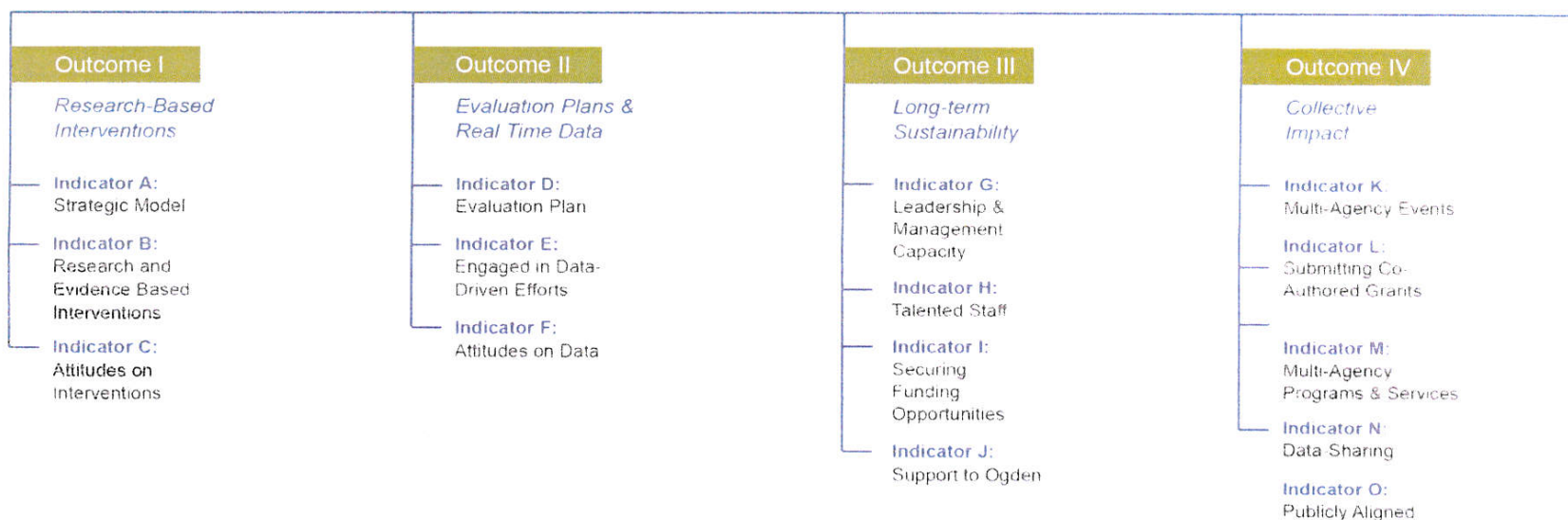
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NEXT GENERATION KIDS

A new approach to Utah's

Family
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your entire family. We are about the success
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- Partner with your child's school
- High school, GED and post-secondary education
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Next Generation Kids Demonstration Project—Ogden

June 2015

Program Participants	
Total number of families (two families moved out of state)	29
Total number of children	62
Children Ages 0-4	31
Children Ages 5-12	27
Children Ages 13-18	4
Current number of pregnancies	2
Parent Outcomes	
Number of parents in full-time employment	6
Number of parents in part-time employment	4
Number of parents participating in High School/GED completion	4
Number of parents who have obtained High School Diploma or GED during NGK	1
Number of parents participating in full-time training	6
Number of parents participating in part-time training	4
Number of parents who have completed advanced training during NGK	3
Number of NGK parents who obtained SSI/SSDI during NGK	2
Children Outcomes	
Number of children enrolled and attending preschool during NGK	13
Number of children enrolled and attending after-school programs during NGK	5
Number of children referred to United Way's Welcome Baby Program	3
Family Outcomes	
Number of families who obtained stable housing during NGK	7
Number of families with current DCFS involvement	2

NEXT GENERATION KIDS FEP IGP PROEJCT

What the program is

- Next Generation Kids (NGK) is a demonstration project involving 29 families identified as part of the intergenerational poverty cohort living in Ogden.
- These families interact with Workforce Services Family Success Coaches to help develop employment plans, prepare kids for school, provide financial stability resources (workshops and cash assistance), and provide nutrition education.
- This is part of Utah's Family Employment Program.

Goals of Next Generation Kids

- Help participating families stabilize their situation through employment for parents and the ability to meet the needs of their family.
- Empower children to achieve educational success - and future economic success
- Learn which policy interventions best help these families break out of poverty
- Make informed decisions about future pilot programs or policy initiatives
- Better collaborate with community partners to better serve families and avoid duplication

Key facts

- 29 families served
- 67 children
- 31 children ages 0-4
- 27 children ages 5-12
- 4 children ages 13-18

How Next Generation Kids differs from traditional Family Employment Program

- More intensive case management
- Two-generation approach - which means caseworkers work directly with the *entire* family (parents and children)

What's Next

- Two projects coming to Salt Lake County
 - Kearns-Summer/Fall-2015
 - We are currently identifying families
 - Glendale –Fall/Winter-2015

Our Vision: Safe Children, Strengthened Families

Children must be protected from the trauma of abuse and neglect. When safe to do so, we must also protect them from the compounding trauma of removal from their families by effectively utilizing in-home services.

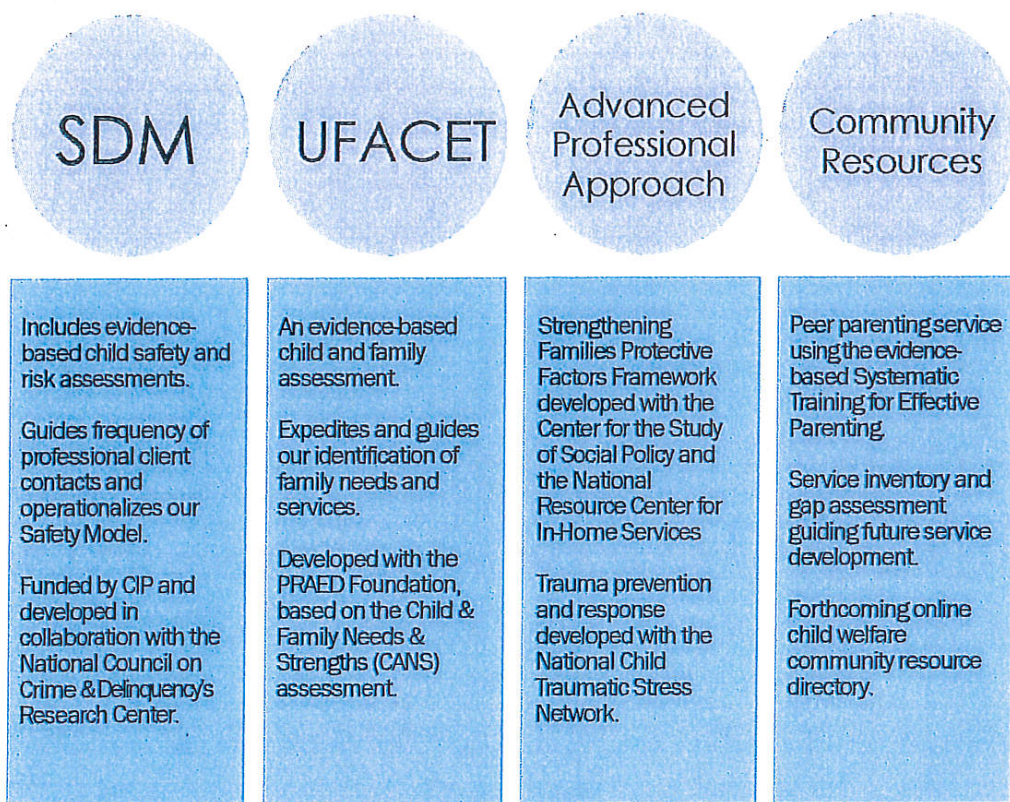
The HomeWorks Program

- HomeWorks is our enhanced in-home services program. It is a set of evidence-based services, strategies, and tools that best support the safety, permanency, and well-being of children and the strengthening of their family.
- The HomeWorks program is being developed with the support of policymakers and with funding from and collaboration with Utah's Federal Title IV-E waiver child welfare demonstration project and Casey Family Programs.



The goal of HomeWorks is to **enhance** parents' capacity to safely care for their children **in their home** and **safely** reduce the need for foster care in Utah,

Key Components of HomeWorks



Longterm OUTCOMES

- Reduced use of foster care
- Reduced recurrences of child abuse and neglect
- Reduced need for DCFS intervention

Child welfare is evolving from its original purpose of "saving" children from abuse and neglect into a system in which the achievement of permanency through family is an outcome equivalent to that of safety.

- Casey Family Programs

The Practice Model = The Foundation of HomeWorks

Future Regional Launches of UFACET and Advanced Caseworker Training:

Eastern: August 2015

Western: November 2015